A M DEVILLE BATTLE OVER ONE LOCKE'S SALARY.

But Hig John McCall, Yer Sowl, Pulled Alderman thewling out Alderman Hotler and spoiled the Fight With Never a prop spill of Rhenish or Irish Blood.

The Sullivan Bowery Grenadiers were aed up along the rail in the Aldermen's shamter vesterday. Knocking elbows with them were many Eat-Em-Up-Jacks who come over from the Ninth to hear Frank Dowling talk. On the opposite several members of the Delicatessen Men's Union from Williamsburg ready to cheer for their favorite, Alderman Pete Holier One of the latter leaned over the brass rail and whispered.

an mente fool der Scotchmans und can mebbe tion der French. be fool der English if you know how per Chines und der Dago, vell, dey don'd amound

You nebbe fool der Irish, but you not can fool

Just then Alderman Holler, who is little and blend arose and offered a resolution to fix the salary of John J. Locke, a Willamsburg constituent who was waiting outside the rail. The Alderman explained hat Locke had been employed in the office of the City Record since May 1, but had reeyed to salary mission had asked to have his salary fixed, explained Alderman Holler, and it was a same that a man should be compelled to ioan his salary to New York. The Hon. Peter asked the board to consider the reso-

mediately Then up rose Alderman Frank Dowling. He said that there was "too much hokey-pokey business" going on in the City Record affice in the juggling of salaries. Men there had their salaries raised when they were not really entitled to have them raised, so he objected to the immediate consideration of the resolution and moved that it be sent Committee on Salaries and Offices The Hon. Peter grew red in the face pro-testing. He declared that his constituent was badly in need of money and was en-

was barily in need of money and was enitled to get what was due him.

I don't care wheth he is or not," repiled Alderman Dowling. "Let Alderman
Holler's constituent wait for his money the
same as other men. If he has waited so
long he can wait another week. I insist
upon my motion to have the matter later upon my motion to have the matter laid

The matter was laid over and Little Tim Sullivan began drawing a cartoon of a sad-faced German on his desk pad when he was startled by a commotion in the middle aisle. sed in time to see the little man from Williamsburg dodge behind Alderman Wirth, chairman of the Fire Committee. The Alderman from the Ninth was reaching for Holler with a closed hand. Little Tim leaned into the alsle and whispered. if you want to do him neatly, very sweetly and

That is, do him rightly so's to do him nice:
When you've got the chance just punch him, make
a dodke or two to hunch him.
Then sock him on the kisser once of twice.
Several of the Aldermen were on their
feet Alderman Holler had gone down
the aisle to the brass rail where he said the aisle to the brass rail where he said something to his constituent Locke, and then had started back to his seat. In passing the fifth row he had leaned over and hissed something at Alderman Dowling. The Hon. Tom Foley and his Honor, Alderman Harnischfeger from The Bronx, thought the hiss was mingled with Williamsburg cuss words. They leaned forward to see who would get in the first punch. To reach his seat Alderman Holler had to squeeze behind Alderman Wirth's chair, but before he had squeezed, Alderman Dowling had sprung up the aisle after him and was reaching for him.

Keep the home together," shouted McCall grabbing Dowling by the arm and dragging him back toward his seat so that

he couldn't land on the Aldermanic face from Williamsburg. Shaking his fist at Holler, Dowling yelled: 'I don't want you to come by my seat and insult me! I can take care of myself every time! I don't want any of your Weber & Fields business with me."

'I don'd, neither," retorted Alderman

The sergeant-at-arms will escort Alderman Dowling back to his seat," shouted President Fornes.
The sergeant-at-arms was approaching Dowling when Alderman McCall pushed Dowling back into his seat and again remarked.

Keep the home together, Frank, and keep your When the home is broken, Frank, you'll not be Fortune may not favor you, but wait for brighter

Alderman McCall is the leader of the Tammany men in the board, while Alderman Dowling is a Greater New York Bemocracy man, and Alderman Holler a

If hight have been a broken home if further argument had not been cut off by Alderman Stewart (Rep., Brooklyn) who declared that he wouldn't vote for an ap-propriation to repair the City Hall unless uspidors were restored to the Aldermanic

chamber.
"If I want to spit," he said, "I have to spit on this beautiful red carpet."

After the meeting Alderman Dowling was asked what Alderman Holler had said. "He said 'Cott tamp you,' meaning me.' explained Alderman Dowling.
And Alderman Holler said: "Any mans know I couldn't svear."

#### NO THOU SAND-DOLLAR HEART. Miss Stedeker Scorns & Compromise Offered In Her \$50,000 Suit.

Alvin E. Crocker, the sexagenarian, did not go on the stand yesterday before Referee in Bankruptcy Morris Wise to tell his side of the story of the episode between Miss Evelyn Stedeker, retired dressmaker, aged 50, and himself, which resulted a short time as when Crocker filled a petition in bankrupt time ago. in Miss Stedesker's putting in a claim for \$50,000 damages for breach of promise and a bill for \$350 for meals furnished and money

oaned.
When the case was called yesterday Miss ser's lawyer. Benjamin Spellman, he referee that an offer had been made o Miss Steeleker that morning of a sum in settlement of her claim which he considered settlement of her claim which he considered very generous, and that as his client was of a different opinion, he desired to withdraw from the case. He asked that the hearing be adjourned in order to give Miss Steeleker time to get other counsel.

I have not charged Miss Steeleker anything for my services, "said Mr. Spellman, and I do not want my withdrawal to prejudice her case at all.

announcement seemed to surprise w Wise, who asked Miss Stedeker

time she wanted to go on. morrow—next day—next week—next month—any time it'll suit you," she said, 'and if you ['urning to Mr Spellman] won't go on, sometody else will. I've exhausted my means pretty well and it may take some

uld dismiss her claim. me six certs than take the offer made to me, said Miss Stedeker, after the hearing had been adjourned. She would not say how much that amount was. It was said to have been about \$1,000.

For New Jersey and Bastera Fenasylvanis, partly cloudy to-day, with showers in north portion; probably fair to morrow, variable winds.

#### CHORUS: T'UMPHIM, ALDERMAN PRESIDENT PATTON CHEERED. Unexampled Ovation for Princeton's Re

tiring Head

PRINCETON, N. J. June 10 - More than a thousand graduates attended the annual meeting and dinner of the Princeton University Alumni Association in the Casino here this afternoon. Speeches were made by President Patton and President-elect Wilson. The former, when he rose to speak, received the greatest ovation ever accorded any Princeton man from the alumni of the university. For fifteen minutes the applause was deafening.

The President was deeply affected. After the noise had subsided he said: "I realize that this university stands face o face with new problems of development. In respect to the new administration, the policy which is to be inaugurated is a policy that ought to be inaugurated by him who has every reason to look forward to twenty or twenty-five years of administrative service. I hope to enter upon those quiet pursuits f which I am fond and to serve the uni-

of which I am fond and to serve the university in the quiet capacity of teacher. It is fitting that the leadership should pass into other hands."

It is now generally acknowledged here that the withdrawal of Dr. Pation and the election of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency have something more than a mere passing significance as regards the future policy of the university. Princeton in the past has stood for education of the old past has stood for education of the old academic type—for the compulsory study of Latin and Greek and for a certain re-stricted application of the elective system. Recently forces have been working here which look with favor upon the fast grow-ing tendency to broaden the elective sys-tem; to make possible the attainment of the degree of bachelor of arts in a three years'

Dr. Patton and Mrs. Patton gave a Dr. Patton and Mrs. Patton gave a reception this afternoon to the graduating classmen. In the morning a tablet was unveiled in Marquand Chapel in honor of George Yardley Taylor and Cortlandt V. Hodge, graduates of Princeton, who were massacred by the Boxers in the late uprising in China.

It Ivas learned at Columbia University yesterday that President Nicholas Murray Butler would receive the honorary degree of Dector of Laws from Princeton Uni-versity to-day

#### FIELD DAY AT WEST POINT. Defeat by Yaic at Baseball Doesn't Dampen Centennial Futhusiasm.

WEST POINT, June 10-This has been the annual field day of the cadeta at the Military Academy. The cadets did not make their usual good showing as athletes. In the contests this morning there were no records broken and this afternoon the army was badly beaten by Yale on the ball field by a score of 15 to 4. The annual eadet hop was held in the evening

Gen. Miles was one of the spectators at the riding exhibition to-day. He was in undress uniform and apparently was not recognized, for nobody offered him a seat and he stood up throughout the perform-

ance.
Col. von Witzleben and Col. von Mul-mann, of the Upper Cadet School, Gross Lichterfeld, Germany, who were sent by Emperor William to attend the centennial. roved all over the reservation to-day ad-

To-morrow's services will begin with the arrival of President Roosevelt at 10

To reach his seat Alderman Holler had to squeeze behind Alderman Wirth's chair, but before he had squeezed, Alderman Dowling had sprung up the aisle after him and was reaching for him.

Holler in it in it from the very start, (said Foley), the tinks the game is easy, but Frank'il break his heart, (said Foley).

The way that Dowling does him Holler'il ne'er forget, (said Foley).

The chamber was in an uproar. From the rear of the room came such remarks as "Give him a blue eye, Holler'i And 'Hey, Dowling, hit him a ding-dong in delistener."

When time was called for the first round they both came was a lied for the first round they both came was a lied for the first round they both came was mark in empty blows, with Dowling walning ground, When up jumped big John T. McCall and stopped the bloodless round.

Keep the home together," shouted o'clock to-morrow morning

#### COLUMBIA'S COMMENCEMENT. Degrees to Be Conferred Almost Reach 800 -The Programme.

Columbia University has its commencement to-day. Almost eight hundred degrees and diplomas will be awarded. Twenty-eight candidates will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Three of these are women, one a Japanese and another a Persian. More than one hundred and twenty men and women will receive the degree of Master of Arts.

In the afternoon reunions will be held on the campus by the classes of '77. 78. 82. '83 '88 and from '92 to '01. The alumnt haseball games will be played on South Field and the retinion banquets will be served at 6:30 o'clock. At 10 o'clock, the class of '92 will hold a decennial kneipe in And help the others in the board to keep the home University Hall at which the other classes

will be present as guests.

The class day exercises at Teachers' College, were held in the Milbank Memorial Chapel yesterday, after an excursion to West Point, and they furnished the oc-West Point, and they furnished the oc-casion for the usual satire upon the idiocyn-cracies of the various members of the class. The seniors attended a reception given by President and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler to the members of the graduating classes of the various schools of the university.

### Columbia's Architectural Exhibition.

The annual architectural exhibition at Columbia University was opened to the public yesterday. It will continue daily public yesterday. It will continue daily until June 16 from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Five large rooms on the tep floor of Havemeyer Hall contain the exhibits, which range from elementary tracing to complicated designs and landscape gardening. The greatest interest centres in the competitive designs for a summer hotel on the north shore of Long Island made by candidates for the Columbia and Perkins travelling fellowships.

### Marion Striker Mrs. Farrington.

It was announced last night that Albert Farrington, the basso, and Marion Striker, both of whom are playing in "The Chap-erons" at the New York Theatre, were married on Sunday night at "the Little Church Around the Corner" The mar-riage was a surprise to their friends.

The weather was fair yesterday in all parts of the country, except in the neighborhood of Lakes Erie, Ontario and Michigan, both on the American and Canadian sides, and in New Jersey and northward on the coast, where it was cloudy and showery, with scattered thunderstorms. An area of low pressure was passing out the St. Lawrence

low pressure was passing out the St. Lawrence Valley. There was a second low area over Montana and the Dakotas, and a third moving eastward from the South Pacine coast. It was warmer in all districts. In this city the day was cloudy and at night showery, wind light to fresh southwesterly, average humidity 63 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 29.94; 3 P. M. 29.95. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by The SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the an-

ready to appear then WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND

For Eastern New York, showers to-day followed

## GIRL MODEL BACK INSANE.

SHE WHOM ARTIST HERKOMER ORDERED FROM HIS HOME.

Not Spoken for Weeks and at Times to Victori, but ther Malady May He Curable What Prof. Herkomer Sald Told by Her Mother - No Direct Charge

Helen Vanderbilt Wackerman, the Amerian girl who became insane after she had been requested to leave the home of the English artist, Hubert Herkomer, for whom she had been posing, arrived yesterday from Southampton aboard the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. She was accompanied by her mother, her uncle, Dr. Lewis G. Smith of Buffalo, and two trained nurses.

Miss Wackerman was occasionally violent during the voyage. She smashed several glasses when she was displeased. The only person who had any control over her was the second steward, whom she obeyed implicitly. She is suffering from aphasia and has been unable to speak for nine months, although apparently she under-

stands all that is said to her.

Mrs. Was kerman said that Prof. Herkomer had refused to tell what he had against er daughter.

was not what he said, but what he declined to say, that worried my daughter." Mrs. Wackerman said. "His words to her were. "I have heard something about ou and you cannot stay in my house any orger.' The man knows that his insinua-

without foundation.

While her face is in repose Miss Wackerman shows no symptoms of mental trouble except in her eyes, which have a wild, half-rightened look. She has color and is still plump. It was only when she laughed that her malady became really apparent. On the voyage she never dired with the other passengers, although she walked around the saloon attended by her nurses almost every day. While she was sitting in her stateroom tearing up a weekly paper and every day carelessly glancing over th

carelessly glancing over the fragments she came across the phrase "Out of my house!" This seemed to recall her experience with Mr. Herkomer, and she threw the fragment from her, crying "Oh! Oh!" This was her only utterance on the vovage.

When the reporters saw her in her stateroom she had a Bible in one hand and a picture of the Emperor William in the other. She seemed to understand who her visitors were. She held up the Kaiser's picture and laughed. Then she got up and, like another Ophelia, took down her hair and let it fall, cascade-like, over her shapely shoulders, laughing meanwhile. shapely shoulders, laughing meanwhile. Dr. Smith and Mrs. Wackerman had trouble getting the young woman from the ship to a cab. It was not until the second steward said he also would go with her that she consented to budge. She struggled to leave the cab just after she was put in. pushing her elbow through the back win-dow. The second steward speke to her

dow. The second steward spoke to her and she became calin.

She was driven to the Grand Central Station and took a train for Buffalo. Dr. Smith said that he thought her disorder was due to an injury of a vessel of the brain. He believes that it is curable.

#### SUNBEAM LIVES IN BROOKLYN. Not Mrs. Carnes at All, Hansen Testifies. but His Betrothed.

The first guests from the foreign legations at Washington arrived at the Point this Justice Dugro's court yesterday to show \$25,000 for the alleged alienation of the affections of Nellie Carnes he had to face a

The letters had been found in the desk of Hansen at 48 Hudson street, where a business in meat extracts was done by Hansen and Carnes.

The envelopes were not with the letters and were written, "My Little Sunbeam" and "My Dear Bargain Counter". It had not appeared how the letters got into Hansen's desk. Here are samples

I hope you will look far beyond the snow-bound clouds, for the sun is shiring and good cheer is sure to come. The little flower plant does not droop its head, so I think of the future and when you are to bloom again. It must be very disappointing to meet with such a loss. The cut glues can be duplicated, but your painted china will never feetive that exact stroke. However, what is the use of bewalling one's lock? You are good for loss more such beautiful things, and as long as there is life there is hope.

Was very pleased to receive your letter and noticed the return to your old style scholastic scribble. You know your first note was written like the last rose of summer. This writing looks stroke enough to three shows balls. I am so glad spring is not three though comms—yes, the foind does change. As for my mood cah, me what do not expect from a disappointed him with no one to encourage him to live on? Mood, indeed, I do hope we will have lots more snow—the beautiful, pure, lovely show.

Hansen testified that Little Sunbeam and Dear Bargain.

pure, lovely snow
Hansen testified that Little Sunbeam
and Dear Bargain Counter were not Mrs.
Carnes at all and that the letters were
addressed to a Brooklyn woman to whom

he was engaged to be married.

As to the reference to broken china, the witness was asked if he was not referring to Mrs. Carnes and her china decorating, which, according to the testimeny, was done in a left over the store. He said he meant the Brooklyn woman and her china. That woman in Brooklyn, he said, also painted

#### WOULDN'T CHEER ITALIAN KING. of Mean Treatment in Italy

Twelve apprentices of the cruiser Chicago who returned to this country on the steamship Lahn on Monday, are now on board the receiving ship Columbia at the navy yard in Brooklyn waiting to be paid off Apprentice W.S. Forrest said that during the trial of Capt. Wynne and other men of the Chicago for alleged assault in a cafe in Venice no one was allowed to testify except against the Americans. "The Americans had a number of witnesses." Forrest said, "and one of them was an English doctor, who saw the whole thing from the start to the finish. He wanted to testify, but the Court refused to hear his statement."

ment.

The apprentices say that the day the Italian King sailed on his yacht the crews on the cruiser Albany cheered him, as did also the men of Rear Admiral Crowinshield's also the men of Rear Admiral Crowinshield's also the royal. also the men of Rear Admiral Crowinshield's flagship, the Olympia When the royal yacht passed the cruiser Chicago, however, the men did not cheer. Lieut Hodges, according to the apprentices, said: "Now, boys, we'll give three cheers for the King of Italy. Hip, hip, hooray!" He was the only one to cheer. "He was mad and ordered us once more to cheer," said an apprentice, "but when he gave the signal the boya again refused to cheer for the Italian King, and I don't blame them. Next morning Admiral Crowninshield came on board and told us we were a disgrace to the American flag, and that we wouldn't get any more shore leave."

#### JURY HAS MRS. RIKER'S SUIT For \$250.000 for Slander -Sult for Libel in Divorce Amdavits Dismissed.

The jury in the suit of Mrs. Minnie T. Riber against Mrs. Josephine Clopton for for slander was ordered late yesterday afternoon to bring in a sealed verdict to be presented to the court this morning. The suit of Mrs. Riker against Mrs. Clopton for \$250,000 for libel, based on the naming of Mrs. Riker as a corespondent in her suit for divorce against William C. Clopton was dismissed by the Court on the ground that the court documents were

### Post Office at Norton's Point.

Postmaster Roberts of Brooklyn announced yesterday that a sub-station would be opened at Sea Gate, Coney Island, known to old timer as Norton's Point, on June 16. The increased business in the summer months at the seaside resort is said to make this necessary. The clubhouse of the Atlantic Yacht Club will contain the new post office.

## BOOKS AND BOOKMAKING

Now that the financial basis of book sublication between publisher and author is pretty well established, except in the case of newcomers in the field who have made enormous successes and command astonishing prices, inducements of a special nature are sometimes offered to authors on the part of publishing firms. Here is a characteristic offer to a well-known young author by a firm which is constantly

reaching out for new men-After designating the usual and estabshed royalties the publisher goes on to

"We will get up this book as handsomely as a book can be done. The very best quality of paper will be used; the printing will be done by the best house in the country. and the cover will be up to the standard of the finest and most expensive work.

"The illustrations will be by the best artists, such as Mr .-. , Mr .-. , or Mr We should be glad to have you designate your choice, or, if none of these is suitable, to suggest any other illustrator, and we assure you that we will secure him if he is attainable.

"In addition to this the book will be widely advertised and everything possible done to push it and yourself into popular notice

Syracuse, long famous for its salt, now urns up its nose if you speak of the production of brine as its leading industry. It is taking account nowadays of salt of the Attic variety

First of all the loyal citizen of Syracuse points with pride to the fact that it gave to literature Edward Noyes Westcott, author of "David Harum" After you have digested that the loyal citizen takes up the city directory and almost haphazard puts his finger on a page with the reasonable certainty of thus designating a name that is known to fiction.

"Great and small," he will tell you, "we have as many authors as we have lawyers and doctors. Among the best known, of course, are Jessie Van Zile Belden, whose books. 'Fate at the Door' and 'Antonia,' have given her vogue; and Charles R. Sherlock, who wrote 'Your Uncle Lew,' which sold up among the best; and Harold McGrath, author of 'The Puppet Crown,' another of last year's successes; and Mary R. S. Andrews, whose short stories in Harper's and Scribner's promise her fame when she puts her hand to a book. Others? Yes, the salt fields of Onondaga are full of them-

Mr. Sherlock and Mr. McGrath have been working on new books this year Mr Sherlock's book has just been published under the title of "The Red Anvil " It is a story of the Underground Railroad of abolition days, treated without prejudice to either the North or the South. Mr. Sherlock's publishers think he has written a romance that will be as well liked below as above Mason and Dixon's line, despite te ante-bellum theme

Mr. McGrath is at work on a tale covering the advent of the Jesuits among the New York State Indians. Mrs. Beiden, who has taken a house in New York, like so many other authors, is also making ready a book manuscript for early publication.

Mrs. Andrews, whose name has become why he should not pay Frank M. Carnes, suddenly familiar to magazine readers, is the wife of Justice William S. Andrews of the Supreme Court and daughter-in-law lot of love letters which had got into the of ex-Judge Charles Andrews of the Court case in the legal stage of "marked for of Appeals. Her hunting stories are per-identification" sonal experiences to a large extent, as she sonal experiences to a large extent, as she is fond of woods life in a Canadian preserve. to which she and her husband go every summer

So Syracuse is certainly doing itself proud.

Rudward Kipling recently told an American friend that he hadn't in years enjoyed anything so much as he had enjoyed Scottish hands

Mrs. large "The Speckled Bird" deals with the Reconstruction period, and is, like all of Mrs. Wilson's novels, written from the Southern viewpoint but Northern critics long ago laid aside the sectional prejudice which was shown in their treatment of this au-

thor's early novels.
"Macaria," Mrs. Wilson's third novel was the first of the three to be published by a Northern house, but it was originally launched by Richmond publishers, in 1862, under a Confederate States copyright "St. Elmo," the author's most popular novel, appeared in 1967, but is in even greater demand to-day than during the years immediately following its publication.

Arrangements have been made for an English edition of The World's Work, published by Heineman and edited by Henry

Norman Charles F. Lummis, who is intensely interested in the Indian race, always has two Indian children at his home near Los Angeles, Cal He chooses two children from one of the neighboring tribes, keeps them for a year, and then exchanges them

for other children.

He contends that the little Indians learn more in one year of family life in a done civilized home than in many years of attending school and living among their own people.

A New York retail book dealer was protesting against circulating libraries general and the Tabard Inn and Book

Lovers libraries in particular.
"It is ruining the trade," he said. "Nobody buys fiction now, though everybody Customers who used to buy reads it. scores of novels from me each season. do not buy one now. 'I've been growling, but I reached the

limit the other day. I was in a car. A woman who used to be one of my best customers for fiction sat in front of me. "She had one of the little lists of selected fiction which I get up and send out to my customers, and she was marking, in the Book Lovers' catalogue, all the novels I had selected and suggested for summer reading. Now, I call that adding insult to injury."

Hamlin Garland is camping on the bluffs above Rock River in Illinois, and happy as he is only when free from city conventions and in touch with the outdoor world T. W. H. Crosland is a brave man, and his book, "The Unspeakable Scot," is in

the prospectus stage, and a cursory survey of that prospectus is enough to move even a Highland regiment to pyrotechnical profanity The author says that he has undertaken the work not in a spirit of flippancy or tructi-ience, but merely with an honest desire to book shop- 219 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Leben." Whatever the success of the play may be here, the rôle of the neurotic hereine will certainly supply Mrs. Patrick Campbell with a part well suited to the same pluse of her talents so advantageously shown in Beyond Human Power English magazine writers have a new

The argument is that the public is now

COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS.

hold the mirror up to Scotland and enable



# THE PIANOLA

'In all essentials of artistic plane playing the Planela is the best instrument of this type to reproduct the plano musi

JOSEF HOFMANN

The PIANOLA is a substitute for the mechanical part of piano playing only—the part of striking the keys. Human fingers and the human will directing them are just as important and just as necessary when the Pianola is used as when it is not.

An expression-line is printed on all the music rolls for the guidance of those unfumiliar with the selection.

> The price of the Pianola is \$250. May be purchased by moderate mouthly payments if do trad. V. mora welc-

# THE AEOLIAN COMPANY,

18 West 23rd Street, New York. SELLING AGENTS.

Brooklyn, N. Y Frederick Losser & Co Newark, N. J. Jersey City, N. J. Lauter Company Lauter Company

Then he delicately indicates that the vegue of the Scot is on the wane, that in olitics, art. letters, &c., Scotland has acimplished almost nothing. He undertakes to deal with Scottish swagger, un-

couthness, dipsomania, and a host of other similar themes Altogether Mr. Crosland makes Pr. Samuel Johnson look mild and tolerant as a cooing dove, and one shudders to think will happen if this Englishman ever rashly goes over the berder and fails into

James Gibbons Huneker has just begun a work of imposing proportions which expects to complete in 1904. It is a life of seriously that it doesn't understand when Franz Liszt, a subject which ought to said appeal with especial force to Mr. Huneker's

The book is to be called "Franz Liszt and His Times." The period covered pre-sents a number of interesting figures surrounding the central theme of the work. and all of these will furnish material for the author's brilliant powers of description and characterization. Liszt's long career brought him into contact with some of the most interesting men and women of his day, and these will appear more or less conspicuously or a. Huneker's canvas.

Chateaubriand, Stendhal, Heine, Baudelaire, Hugo, Dumas, Ary Schoffer, Alfredde Musset, Eugene Delacroix, George Sand, Prosper Mérimée, Chopin, Schubert, Saint Simon, Balzac, Prudhomme, Theophile Gautier, Flaubert, Berlioz, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Gounod, Saint-Saens, Tschaikowsky, Wagner, Richard Strauss are some of the men who came more or less into the

life of the pianist, priest and composer. Mr. Huneker is also to include in his book an exhaustive consideration of Liszt's music. He is to go next summer to Raiding, the birthplace of laszt, Budapest and Weimar to secure facts and details that have not hitherto been made public.

The Countees of Warwick has now turned her attention to literature. She desired a history of Warwick Castle. Nobody with whom she discussed the question seemed able to put her ideas into execution. So she has decided to write the history herself. It will deal with the history of the castle from Saxon to Norman times down to the close of the reign of Queen Victoria.

Herman Sudermann has lately become the owner of a feudal castle in Germany He has occupied it for several years, and will | there his recent literary work has all been

The domain surrounding the castle was recently put upon the market to be divided into smaller properties. Sudermann then became the owner of the plot on which stood the casfle.

His new play will find a sympathetic translater in Mrs. Edith Wharton, who is now at work on a version of "Es lebe das

complaint against publishers. This time t is the coronation that has caused the trouble. The editors have refused to buy

interested in the coronation to the exclusion of every other subject, and under those circumstances poor, or at all events cheap, fiction serves its purpose as well as any other. So authors who are in the habit of receiving high rates for their work are compelled to await the time when interest in the coronation wanes enough for the public to recover its old discrimination in literature

For Girls and Young Women -City and Country

ENGLISH CONVENT. BELGION Pinishing school, founded 350 years ago, exceptional facilities for learning French and German, plane, viejin, singing, music and drawing tangli by first-class professors. For particulars apply to the Reverend Mother NEW PUBLICATIONS JUST OUT

There isn't much worth knowing about American fishes which you

# **American** Food and Game risnes

by DAVID STARR JORDAN and BARTON W. EVERMANN of the United States Fish Commission. lt's not tific, but 325 also popularandvery
Identifications is made

larandvery
Identifications is made

larandvery
Italian readable,
tion of any
extremely
extremely
extremely in color, 108 from photographs of the live fish in the water, and 208 text cuts.

Royal octavo, uniform with our New Nature Library, 545 pages. Special net, \$4.60. By mail, \$4.36.

Doubleday, Page & Co., 34 Union Sq. Our books are all on exhibition at our

### 

MARRIED. ARMAN-BROUGHTON .- On Tuesday, Feb. 25 1902, by the Rev. David G. Wylle, Mr. erine M. Broughton to S. L. Carman.

DIED.

BROOKS - On Sunday, June 4. Adriline M., widow of Edward S. Brooks, in the 79th year of her A. M. Interment at convenience of family. CORYELL -On Monday, June 9, 1902, Miers Cor

yell, in the 77th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence 21 East 71st st., on Wednesday at \$30 P. Interment on Thursday at Lambertville. N Friends and relatives respectfully invited Buffalo and Boston papers please copy.

Burato and Boston papers please copy.

LAWHENCE—At East Orange, N. J., Jone 8, 1902.

Mary Elizabeth, widow of Nathaniel Lawrence, eged 76 years, 6 menths.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funciel services at her late residence, 16.

Dodd st., Wednesday, June 11, at 2.30 P. M., Interment in Bioconfield Cemetery.

MIEGE.—On Tuesday, June 10, at her residence 211 East 18th st. Marie Miege Notice of funeral hereafter. MCRRISON—On Tuesday, June 10, at Denver Col. Julia Cool, wife of Edward A. Morrison. Funeral services on Thursday, June 12, at Denve SELIGSBERG. -After a short illness, Lillie W

beloved wife of Louis Seligaberg. Funeral services at her late residence, 1634 Par av., Wednesday morning, June 11, at half past 9 o'clock Kindly omit flowers. Halti-more and Chelinasii papers please copy. SOMMER—On Sunday, June 8, 1892. Pearl Lori-aine, beloved wife of Francis J. Sahmer. Albert D. Edgertton, 25 Barker av., White Platus, N. V., on Wednesday, June 11, at 3:15

Interment at Rural Cometery

SPECIAL NOTICES. LUXURIANT HAIR with its youthful color as sured by using PAREER'S HAIR BALSAM.
HINDERCORNS, the best cure for corn. 15cts.

COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS. For Boys and Young Men City & Country.

RERKELEV SCHOOL. Important Notice.
At the close of the current year, the Berkeley
School will remove to its new location, 5 West Path
Street. Circulars of the Achoel and a copy of the
Seventh Triennial Catalogue will be sent upon application. Address John Stuart White. L.I. D.,
Road Master, 435 Madison Avenue. Young Men and Women - City and tountry

REGENTS AND COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS

N. Y. PREPARATORY SCHOOL 16 West 43d St., N. Y., Telephone 4000-35.

#### You May Leave New York

Without forfeiting the highest privileges of residence here-the reading of The Sun, The Evening Sun and The Sunday Sun or any one of them.

It will not materially increase the expense of your summer outing. The cost is nominal.

Prices to monthly mail subscribers in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba:

THESUN and SUNDAY 70 cts. SUN (together) THE EVENING SUN . 20 cts. THE SUN (daily only) .. 50 cts. THE SUNDAY SUN . 20 ets.

#### You May Go Beyond Seas

to foreign countries and get them for the same price. but with these additional charges for postage: The Sun and Sunday Sun together, 72 cents; The Evening Sun, 52 cents; The Sun (daily only), 52 cents: and The Sunday Sun, 20 cents. This, remember, in addition to the prices above. Order of your newsdealer

THE SUN 170 Nassau Street

Take New York With You When You Go!

NEW PUBLICATIONS

D. marrows

By **CLARA MORRIS** Immediately Successful

**PASTEBOARD CROWN** 

A Novel of the New York Stage Color Frontispiece by Christy

'From beginning to end the book sparkled

Its dramatic intensity grows with each suc

ceeding chapter; seidom is a plot so well man aged, the climaxes so fittingly arranged." Brooklyn Bagle.

\$1.50

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS. N. Y. CENTURY DICTIONARIES and other books bought for cash. MALKAN, Bookman, I William st. Tel. 5121 Broads

\$1 00 GIL BLAS Asmode & Don Outsole Alala

AMUSEMENTS. DALY'S hway & 30th St. ... At 8:15
TAKEN NEW YORK BY STORM." Journal.
SECOND BIG MONTH.
SECOND BIG MONTH.
OF RAIMOND HITCHCOCK.
Mirth, Music. Beauty. Choral Court of 106.

CASINO Broadway Phone 6726 38. MATINEE Saturday. "A CHINESE HONEYMOON" The English Musical Sensation, by Pance a Talbat. Curtain promptly at \$15. Superb Cast.

Herald Square Thea.
The Regning Success.
LULU GLASER.
TO-MORROW WEST POINT NIGHT.

B way, 4th St. CHAPERONS
Mat I-dyaSat. Lots of pretty girls. Hierald.
Extra: Bargain Mats To-day. Hest Seat. 80c. SHOW WALLACK'S T-BAY
SHOW VACATION AND
CIRL. SOTH A LAST TIME this SALEY. PASTOR'S TO A MOUNT

TERRACE GARDEN, SATH and SATH STS. BOCCACCIO Theatre Busy & 38 h St. Evenings & 5 Mat Sat 2 5 Wild Rose Lederer's Gayety Success.

Manhattan THEATRE B Way & SH ST MAL SEL ZILL MRS. FISKE and LITTLE ITALY. PARADINE OLASS INCLUSIONE CARDENS TO-NIGHT 20 FOREIGN

STAR Hobinson Te ple BOCCACCIO
KEITH'S and BOCCACCIO AMERICAN HER SAIS THE AVE Nat. Daily, et 'Non, 25c, RIP VAN WINKLE.

ST. NCHOLAS 30 deg. cooler in he ass. Evs. 815

OUSS in Summer Ne 18 Janu Carnivals mid Artio

EDEN acritical (N. WAX, New Group)

LUBE E. Orchestral Concerts a Vocal Soloise

For Boys and Young Men -City and Country. Princeton University Examinations 1902. Examinations for semidascent to the a tradition and Sophemore Classes of all departments of Princeton Industry will be used in the city of New York, under the direction of Princeton F. Y. Robbins of Princeton on TRURSDAY AND FREDAY, 14NE 12 AND 13, 1992, estimated in on Thursday, 14NE 12 AND 13, 1992, estimated in Contractions on Thursday.

examination papers, and further TRACY H. HARRIS. 45 Cedar St., T.F. HUMPHRY, 16 Wollam St., ANDREW C. IMSRIE, 18 Vesey St., 140 M. N. VAN LIVER, Registrat, Princeton, N. 1

SYMS SCHOOL

JANE COURTHOPE CO. JNO. E. CAIN CO. PTEZGIBBON, M. TOLA FITZGIBBON, & Bothers.

MURRAY WALLSELEVERY DAY TE.

COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS.

Students intending to enter the Freshman Class one year later to at pass at this time a preliminary examination covering a portion of the entrance A PRIZE OF SIGO WILL be FIVE TORK

Apply for circular. 22 West 15th Street.